

Child neglect referrals typically increase during the summer. Read about child supervision rules onpage 2.

First Look

Summer bowling

The Hillside Lanes is looking for people to participate in summer bowling leagues. For more information, visit the center or call 2-6169.

Feed the dads

A Father's night buffet is from 5-9 p.m. June 17 at the Top of the Rock Club.. Menu includes scallops, baked fish, herbed baked chicken, roast beef au jus, Virginia baked ham, rice pilaf, whipped potatoes, buttered corn, mixed vegetables, assorted desserts, salads and fruit juices. Reservations required; walk-ins taken space permitting. Cost is \$13.95 for members, \$15.95 for non-members, \$6.95 for children 6-12 years old. Call 2-2327.

School physicals

The 65th Medical Group clinic is open for school/sports physicals only from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. June 22. Family members up to age 21 planning to play any sports must have a current annual physical. Bring immunization records and glasses or contacts to the appointment. Sign up at the Lajes Youth Center.

Legal closed

The legal office will close at 11:30 a.m. June 16 for an official function. For emergency contact, call the command post at 2-4200.

Preflight

■ **Days since last DUI...** 52
 ■ **DUIs since Jan. 1** 2
 ■ **Current AEF** 5 & 6
 ■ **Current FPCON** Alpha
 ■ **Combat Nighthawk team:** Else Wingert, 65th Mission Support Squadron; Senior Master Sgt. Steven Milroy, 65th Logistics Readiness Squadron, Staff Sgt Patrick Herold, 65th Medical Support Squadron



Second Lt. Alani Robles, 65th Mission Support Squadron, helps inprocess members of the Air National Guard at Fiddler's Green June 3. The Guard members are here to help the 65th Communications Squadron with a major infrastructure project. (Photo by Master Sgt. Michael Featherston)

Team Lajes gets wired

**By 1st Lt. Aaron Wiley
Deputy Chief, public
affairs**

Lajes' military population grew by approximately five percent last week as 52 Engineering and Installation troops arrived on May 31 and Friday to upgrade the communications infrastructure in 10 buildings here.

The E&I team, made up of seven Air National Guard and one active duty unit, is here on temporary duty for 45 days to install 5,000 new cable runs, representing 1.2 million linear feet of cabling in the premise wiring project.

"E&I units are traditionally Air National Guard units that have a unique experience level - a lot of which (comes from) traditional Guardsmen," Sergeant Northrip said, adding that only six or seven of them are full-time Guardsmen. "The guard doesn't move around as much as the active duty (military), so you get real good at what you do."

The team is installing the new Category 5 Enhanced - or Cat 5E - cable, a prerequisite to

support a planned equipment upgrade that will allow the 65th CS to more than double the buildings' voice and data transmission for the local area network and computer connections, he said.

"We have two drops per plate," said Master Sgt. Brian Northrip, project manager from the 213th Engineering Installation Squadron from Stewart Air National Guard base, referring to the new wiring boxes, "doubling the existing capability, and we'll be adding new (wall) receptacles in the (designated) buildings that are all quads (four jacks)."

The wiring is phase one of the project and will connect the new wall receptacles in bldgs. T-100, 112, 134, 205, 425, 570, 713, 714, 715 and 810 to telecommunications closets for added connectivity in preparation for phase two of the project where the 65th CS will install about \$1.5 million worth of Cisco Systems equipment, he said.

The premise wiring project requires a little more than \$3 million in material and man hours, a price the U.S. Air Forces in Europe has agreed to fund in order

to bring Lajes up to USAFE standards, said Sergeant Northrip.

The E&I conglomerate hit the ground and went to work only 10 hours after arriving on an ANG C-5 that belongs to the 105th Airlift Wing collocated at Stewart ANG base with the 213th EIS.

"We worked throughout the weekend and will be working a lot of swing shifts," said Sergeant Northrip. "Our goal is to accommodate the customer by staying out of their way and to try and not have any interruptions in data and voice connectivity."

The units brought 130 thousand pounds of equipment, vehicles and personnel with them, a load large enough to stand up Lajes' Reception Control Center for the first time since 2003.

The team consists of 2 active duty members from the 738th Engineering Installation Squadron at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., and 50 Guardsmen from the 213th EIS (the lead unit) from N.Y., 130th EIS from Utah, 210th EIS from Minn., 214th EIS from La., 217th EIS from Ill., 270th EIS from Pa., and the 272nd from Texas.

Child neglect easily prevented

By Capt. Yvonne Levardi
Chief, public affairs

According to life skills staff, child neglect referrals typically increase during the summertime. Most commonly, this means parents are leaving their children alone at too young of an age, for too long.

"At Lajes, the majority of child neglect referrals family advocacy received last summer were due to children left unattended by their guardians," said Tech. Sgt. Fawne Cady, life skills technician. "Referrals are often made by a 'good Samaritan' who notices a child left unattended in a vehicle while the child's guardian 'quickly' runs into the post office or shopette."

During the summer, children and adults also tend to become more active, said Sergeant Cady.

"The playgrounds at Lajes are packed full of happy children," she said. "It's not uncommon to see a playground in base housing crowded with ambitious and daring children, yet lacking required and necessary adult supervision."

She said it's common for guardians to believe their children are at the playground, right across the street perhaps, but young children tend to wander off.

According to Lajes Field Instruction 34-2, Youth Supervision, the active duty sponsor is responsible for the actions, supervision and whereabouts of their youth family members at all times.

"Ultimately, though, parents are responsible for their children," Sergeant Cady said. "The LFI doesn't remove that responsibility."

According to the instruction, children up to 6 years of age should never be left

alone in a vehicle. Children 7-9 years old may be left unattended in a car for less than 10 minutes, but an adult must be within sight, keys must be removed from the ignition, the engine must be off, the hand brake must be set and the weather must not be hot.

"A child is considered attended when in the presence and under the protection of an appropriate caregiver," Sergeant Cady said.

Sometimes, that caregiver is a baby-sitter - often a sibling. According to the LFI, children who baby-sit for other families should be at least 12 years old, have attended the Red Cross Baby-Sitting class and be infant/child CPR certified.

—Siblings 12 years old and older can baby-sit—but not overnight.

—Siblings 11 years old and/or in the 6th grade can baby-sit only for less than 2 hours

—Overnight is defined as between the hours of 1-5:30 a.m.

The following are supervision requirements for children at Lajes.

—Children from birth to 5 years old must be attended at all times by appropriate caregiver.

—Children ages 6-9 years old must be attended at all times except for when traveling to and from school, and/or while playing in approved playgrounds during daylight hours or within child-play areas that are within the sight of the residence. Parents must physically check on their children at least hourly when they are unattended.

—Children ages 10-11 may be left unattended for less than 2 hours between 7 a.m.-10 p.m., may travel, with parent's permission, on errands to on base facilities and may travel to and from the Lajes

Youth Center for open play or a supervised program

—Children ages 12-15 may be left unattended, but not overnight - they must be checked on periodically by an adult

—Children ages 16-17 may be left unattended for less than seven days while sponsor is on short temporary duty or leave. Adult supervision must be available to make periodic checks and the child must be provided with emergency telephone numbers and knowledge of how to contact parents. The caregiver must have a power of attorney for medical care or other emergencies.

Additionally, parents and caregivers should ensure dependents under 18 maintain quiet hours on base and in housing from 10 p.m.-7:30 a.m. Mom.-Fr and 10 p.m.-9 a.m. Sat.-Sun.

"Team Lajes is full of helping agencies aimed towards making your stay in the Azores a safe and healthy one," Sergeant Cady said. "Use these resources - they are at your disposal."

Sergeant Cady said family advocacy, in conjunction with the Life Skills Support Center and the Family Support Center, often offer to host parenting classes for interested families.

"If a family desires individual parenting classes, we're more than willing to provide these free of charge," Sergeant Cady said. "Our children are our future. We must do all we can to protect them and keep them safe."

Report wandering children or children left unattended immediately to the Law Enforcement Desk at 2-3222. Additionally, all suspicions of child and spousal abuse or neglect should be immediately reported to Family Advocacy at 2-5177.

Focus notes

June chapel events

All events are at the base chapel unless otherwise noted.

Mass and End of the Year parish potluck is at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Potluck follows at TTU beach.

Protestant Women's Fellowship 7 p.m. Mon.

The New Creation Café is open at 7 p.m. June 17 at Eddie's Place.

Men's Spiritual Leadership Training/Breakfast is at 8 a.m. June 18

The June single and unaccompanied member dinner is at 5:30 p.m. June 23.

Children and Youth Movie Night is at 7 p.m. June 24.

Vacation Bible School runs June 27-

July 1 at 8:00 a.m.

For more information on these events, call the chapel at 2-4211.

Customer College grads

Congratulations to the June 3 Customer College Bachelor's class graduates.

Distinguished graduate is **Raymond Jackson**, 65th Medical Group.

Other graduates are: **Staff Sgt. Jennifer Furr**, 65th Medical Operations Squadron; **Staff Sgt. Ryan Smith**, 65th Civil Engineer Squadron; **Desiderio Cardoso**, Defense Commissary Agency; **Senior Airman Jessica Fiebig**, 65th Communications Squadron; **Staff Sgt. Kevin Garner**, 65th Services Squadron; **Ana Reis**, DeCA; **Domingos Martins**, 65th SVS; **Manuela Sousa**, 65th CS; **Staff Sgt. Jean-Pierre Lapre**, 65th Security Forces Squadron; **Staff**

Sgt. Jenifer Lazore, 65th Logistics Readiness Squadron; **Airman 1st Class Renardo Sanders**, 65th CES; **Jose Dias**, 65th Comptroller Squadron.

Reading change

Due to the Lajes Elementary School's summer camp, times for the library's summer reading program have changed.

From Tues.-July 26, 2-7 year-olds meet from 2-3 p.m. on Tuesdays. From Thurs.-July 28, 8-12 year-olds meet from 2-3 p.m. on Thursdays.

Combat Education

Central Texas College has extended its registration period for its Microsoft courses until today. Any interested individuals should contact Kimberly Henne at 2-6722.

Terceira may provide breakwater rocks

**By 1st Lt. Aaron Wiley
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A team of Lajes military, civilian members and contractors involved in the military port's breakwater reconstruction project visited two quarries on Terceira June 2 where stones were recently discovered that may be suitable for the project.

Incoming tests are confirming the Açorbuild and Tecnovia Açores quarries' discovery of layers of basalt stone that can be broken into 5-20 ton pieces might be sufficiently large, dense and of high enough quality to be used as armor stone in the protective berm for the military port.

If tests sent to the United States come back positive, using the recently-discovered Terceiran stones instead of stone from Norway could save the U.S. Air Force time and money in what is currently the largest and most expensive military construction project at Lajes, said Steve Day, 65th Civil Engineer Squadron's breakwater project manager.

According to Ivan Bass, construction project manager for Kellogg, Brown & Root Service Inc., the contractor administering the project under the U.S. Navy's management, preliminary results prove promising.

Worthy stones at the quarries are already being marked to show which have passed the geologists' inspections, which may not be suitable due to cracks and flaws and which stones have been rejected.

"We're spreading the dollars very economically and trying to get the best value for the government," said Mr. Bass. "We need good production and they're doing a good job. It's gearing up ... we're trying to get as much acceptable stone as we can, and it's looking good, it's looking more optimistic."

The breakwater repair, made necessary by violent storms that have damaged the berm over the last few years, is vital to the refueling mission at Lajes.

Once complete, the project will have created a state-of-the-art protective breakwater; an estimated \$68.4 million undertaking.

"Every year we have a storm, it rips away more of the breakwater which is material we have to replace," said Mr. Day. "February's storm probably cost us between \$5 and \$10 million dollars."

According to Mr. Day, funding has always been part of the challenge and will determine when the project is completed. There were emergency repairs done in fiscal year 2003, but less than 50 percent of the funding



Rock is being moved at Açorbuild, one of Terceira's rock quarries. Açorbuild is being considered as a source of rock for rebuilding the Praia military breakwater. (Photo by Airman 1st Class Josie Kemp)

for the current breakwater repair has been secured so far. Another challenge for the wing is finding stones that meet designers' specific requirements.

"When we first (began the project), because of the speed with which we had to get the initial rock, it was easier, faster and cheaper to go to someone we knew could get us the rock we needed," he said. "So we got the initial rock from Norway."

A total of two barges brought in 40K tons of stone from Norway for the work that began in June of 2004, Mr. Day said.

"The months of testing we've gone through testing the Azorean quarries, would've ini-

tially delayed the critical repairs already completed," said Paul Carnley, 65th CES deputy commander.

"Since then we've pursued other locations that are closer," said Mr. Day. "São Miguel was one and the two quarries we found here."

The rock in São Miguel turned out fine, he said, but the cost is comparable to the stones from Norway, and acquiring it still poses the same transportation and storage problems.

"One of the benefits of having (stone) on island is we don't have to wait for ships to arrive, we don't have to stockpile the stones once they get here," Mr. Day said.

Paulo Baião, construction project manager for Sociedade de Empreitadas e Trabalhos Hidraulicos, Lda. (SETH), a Portuguese-owned company that's been sub-contracted to do a large portion of the on-site work, estimated that the local stone might allow work to continue on the protected harbor-side of the berm throughout the winter months, whereas shipping stones over the Atlantic must be curtailed at the end of August due to rough seas.

If the stones are determined to be suitable for the repair and the quarries can produce enough of them, "It'll be a win, win situation for everyone," said Col. Michael Silver, Mission Support Group commander.



Col. Michael Silver, 65th Mission Support Group commander, is briefed by the staff of Tecnovia Açores, a rock quarry that could provide the rock to rebuild the military breakwater in Praia beach. The colonel, members of the 65th Civil Engineer Squadron and the contractors who are working on the breakwater visited two quarries June 2 to determine the feasibility of using Terceiran rock to make repairs. (Photo by Airman 1st Class Josie Kemp)

Congratulations to the class of 2005



Welcome to the real world ...

Lajes High School's Class of 2005 graduating seniors are: (Top row, l-r) **David Boulter**, **Nicole Boxley**, **Margot Davis** and **Kelly Fillmore** - class valedictorian. (Middle row) **Allen Honshul**, **Corteney Kim**, **Becca Perkins** and **Jeff Rickert**. (Bottom row) **Joao Toste** and **Lee Wheeler**.

Commencement ceremonies will be held at 5 p.m. Friday at the Ramo Grande Theater in Praia da Vitoria.

DeCA limits sales of cold medicine

Courtesy of the Defense Commissary Agency

The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration is asking retailers to limit sales of over-the-counter cold, flu and allergy pills containing pseudophedrine to help control the illegal manufacturing of methamphetamine.

Pseudoephedrine is a safe and effective nasal decongestant. However, the diversion of PSE and PSE-containing medicines for the illicit production of methamphetamine is a growing problem within the United States.

Accordingly, the Defense Commissary Agency will - as a matter of policy - treat the purchase of more than three packages of a product, or multiple similar products, containing PSE as a potential abuse of commissary privileges which must be reported to the installation commander or his designee.

The Comprehensive Methamphetamine Control Act of 1996, administered by the U.S. DEA, imposes controls over the sale of legitimate nonprescription, over-the-counter cough, cold, allergy, sinus and asthma medicines that contain PSE in combination with other active ingredients.

For more information, or for a comprehensive list of the over-the-counter medications affected by the policy, call the commissary at 2-6174.

Two at Lajes win extreme

Courtesy of the 65th Services Squadron

HQs USAFE Services and the 65th Services Squadron are proud to announce the Extreme Summer '05 early enrollment winners from Lajes.

Senior Airman Richard Higgins, 65th Operations Support Squadron, won a two-night, three-day stay at the Edelweiss Lodge, Germany. Resort winners may bring along up to three people with them and transportation is included this year for the prize.

The other Lajes winner is Zachary Powers, son of Tech. Sgt. Christopher Powers, 65th OSS. Zachary won the camping package which features a tent, sleeping bag and chair.

Every time Team Lajes members participate in an Extreme Summer event or activity they are given an Extreme

Summer game piece, voucher or receipt.

Vouchers can also be downloaded online at www.extremesummer.com. Take vouchers or receipts to Extreme Headquarters at the community activities center, bldg. T-307 or the youth center bldg. T-240, and trade them in for game pieces worth points.

To enter game pieces, go online to www.extreme-summer.com and follow the instructions to load points.

It's easy, it's fun and besides earning points from the game pieces, people have a chance to win an instant prize!

Remember: points don't count unless they are entered online.

For more information about the Extreme Summer 2005 program, call the community activities center at 2-4135 or visit the web site..

Mark paintball safety first

Crossroads staff

It's paintball season again, so when you're pulling everything out of your closet from winter storage and are ready to fire your marker for the first time please keep in mind there are rules of engagement for doing this.

According to Lajes Field Instruction 32-15, people must store their paintball guns out of sight in a locked container. They can only remove their guns when going to play in a sanctioned 65th Air Base Wing event.

"You should store your paintball marker with a barrel cover or plug attached to the end of it," said Staff Sgt. Jeff Openbrier, 729th Air Mobility Squadron. "Also, only play on the designated paintball field that outdoor recreation has provided for us - it keeps your neighbors in housing or the dormitories safe."

Paintball doesn't come

without its own hazards, and therefore players should use personal protective equipment.

"Safety gear should consist of long-sleeved shirts, long pants, hard-toed shoes/boots, a neck protector and always a face mask," Sergeant Openbrier said. "Clothing people wear differs; I've seen old battle dress uniforms, or some people buy long-sleeved shirts with padded elbows, and pants with padded knees for extra protection."

Sergeant Openbrier said that about 15-20 people go out each time ODR schedules a game.

"Games are scheduled for twice a month through outdoor recreation," he said. "There are also Project CHEER events normally twice a year."

For more information about organized paintball games, call outdoor recreation at 2-4140.

For those in need



Lt. Col. Jack Sproul, 65th Operations Support Squadron commander, puts food into a basket at the monthly food drive during Sunday Mass at the chapel. The chapel collected canned food, oatmeal, coffee and noodles from parishoners in support of the Chapel Charities program. (Photo by Airman 1st Class Josie Kemp)



(Left) Second grader Ashlee Reed makes bubbles with a sponge during the Bubble Lab at Lajes elementary school on June 3. (Above) Second graders Donte Arrington and Riva Louis blow bubbles during the event. (Photos by Airman 1st Class Josie Kemp)

About 250 children at the Lajes Elementary School participated in the Bubble Lab, an end-of-the-year activity that showcased the School Improvement Plan which is developing inquiry skills - observation, interpretation and communication. The children experimented with a bubble activity at various stations. They used their bodies to make bubbles, blew bubbles inside bubbles, tried to make a four-sided bubble, saw the various colors in bubbles and tried to make bubbles with different items.

There's no quitting in the Air Force

by Master Sgt.
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Air Force Print News

RAMSTEIN AIR BASE, Germany — An Airman candidate stood up and said, "I quit."

Almost before he could finish speaking, three staff sergeants were in his face barking like trained attack dogs.

"You can't quit!" they yelled. "We decide who's quitting, and you're not quitting! Ain't no such thing as quitting."

The confrontation took place when the Airman was processing into the Ramstein Area Motivational Program. Commanders use this 30-day program here to "reblue" airmen basics through staff sergeants, whose attitude or behavior has deteriorated, resulting in nonjudicial punishment under Article 15 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

The candidates should not quit the program, program officials said. They are there because the Air Force, their commander and supervisor have not given up on them, said Staff Sgt. Joseph Gallina, noncommissioned officer in charge of the program.

"One of the hardest parts of my job is trying to convince candidates that, by their being sent here, their commanders see something in them worth retaining and that there's more to (the

program) than what happens during Day 1," he said. "It normally takes 14 days before a candidate sees that he or she is getting a second chance and that being here is a good thing."

The program "is like a 'welcome back to the Air Force' when, for some reason, the core values get set aside," said Master Sgt. Maury Turner of the 52nd Equipment Maintenance Squadron at nearby Spangdahlem Air Base. Airmen in his unit went through the program, which is available to all bases within U.S. Air Forces in Europe.

Inprocessing is "pretty much a three hour butt chewing," Sergeant Gallina said. The whole point is to get candidates to admit to their wrongdoing and make them just a bit more "compliant," he said.

"We have to make them realize that they did something wrong or they'll just go through the motions for 30 days and leave not gaining anything out of their time here," said Staff Sgt. Mike Bowles of the program's cadre.

While not everyone who goes through the program will leave "reblued," it has had good results. In 2004, 61 Airmen completed the program. Of those, 47 Airmen went back to their units remotivated and 31 received out-



Staff Sgt. Mike Bowles struggles to understand a candidate during inprocessing at Ramstein's Area Motivational Program. This 30-day program is used by commanders to "reblue" airmen basics through staff sergeants, whose attitude or behavior has deteriorated, resulting in nonjudicial punishment. The program has been in place here since January 2004 with a high success rate. (U.S. Air Force photo by Master Sgt. John E. Lasky)

standing results, program officials said.

The cadre runs a tight ship. Their schedule starts with a 4:45 a.m. wake up and ends with lights out at 9 p.m. A usual day entails reveille and retreat, room and uniform inspections, and facility and base details. But there are plenty of academics, too, covering topics such as life management, anger and stress management and, of course, core values.

On one desk sits a blue brick. Stenciled on it in white letters are the Air Force core values: integrity first, service before self, and excellence in all we do. The brick is used to remind candidates of those values.

Sergeant Bowles told one candidate, "You'll carry this (brick) with you to remind you that the core values are not to be taken lightly. I know that they always weigh heavy on my mind."



Show me how

Décio Ávila, a firefighter with the 65th Civil Engineer Squadron, demonstrates how to put on his firefighting gear during a tour at the fire department Friday.

About 25 children and 9 adults from Escola Básica Jardim de Infância de São João de Deus in Angra, a local Portuguese school, attended the tour hosted by Portuguese Air Base No. 4. The children also visited the 711 Squadron. (Photo by Eduardo Lima)

Air Force marathon set for Sept. 17

Air Force Services officials will hold the ninth annual Air Force Marathon at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, on Sept. 17. The marathon will also include a half-marathon, wheelchair race, a four-person relay and a 5k race.

The deadline for registration is Sept. 2. The race is open to the public.

The course is a certified 26.2-mile run that starts and ends at the National Museum of the U.S. Air Force and traverses historical places on Wright-Patterson, including the Air Force Institute of Technology, Air Force Materiel Command headquarters, the Wright-Patterson flightline and the Wright Brothers Memorial Monument.

Bill Rogers, a four-time winner of the Boston and New York City marathons and a member of the 1976 U.S. Olympic marathon team, along with Alberto Salazar, who set six U.S. records, a world record and won three consecutive New York marathons, will speak at a dinner at the National Museum of the U.S. Air Force on Sept. 16 and participate in the races.

Registration fees are: marathon (individual), \$45; wheelchair, \$45; relay team, \$160 per team; half marathon, \$30 and the 5k, \$15. Tickets for the dinner can be paid for on the registration entry form and are \$12 per adult, \$6 per child ages 6 to 12, and free for children age 5 or younger.

Permissive temporary duty is authorized for this event.

The Air Force Marathon has been flying high for eight years, and Air Force Services Agency officials recently approved it as an official Air Force event.

The marathon began in 1997 as Wright Patterson's tribute to the 50th anniversary of the Air Force. A record 3,500 people participated last year, while about 7,000 others volunteered or were spectators.

"Becoming the official Air Force Marathon brings credibility to it," said M. Scott Nunnally, of the Air Force Services Agency.

The Air Force Marathon is already a qualifying race for the Boston Marathon.

For more information, people can visit the Air Force Marathon Web site at <http://afmarathon>.

wpafb.af.mil or call (937) 257-4350 or (800) 467-1823.

USAFE personnel servicing moves

U.S. Air Forces in Europe family members looking for employment will soon have a centralized site for handling civilian personnel servicing when civilian personnel operations move July 10.

The move is part of the Air Force's long-term plan to streamline operations by having the Air Force Personnel Center at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas, handle all civilian personnel servicing.

"This (move) is a good thing because it gives our customers one central site when they look for employment," said John Steenbock, USAFE civilian personnel and personnel resources chief. "When they log onto the AFPC Web site, they can find out about the employment opportunities not only at their current location, but all of USAFE and the Air Force."

Currently, USAFE base civilian personnel flights are filling in as the "transactional arms" of civilian personnel servicing.

The flights have managed local recruitment efforts since the Regional Personnel Center closed in March, said Veronica Hinton, USAFE's U.S. staffing program manager. After the move, these processes will be handled by officials at AFPC, she said.

The initiative is not new. Since 1996, 80 bases, including those within Pacific Air Forces, have turned over their services.

Officials at Randolph work shifts to accommodate the needs of Pacific-based employees and will do the same for those in Europe, Ms. Hinton said.

"The people working at AFPC are experts on civilian personnel issues, and now we are going to let them take on some of our workload," she said.

The move will allow base-level civilian personnel flights to focus more on management advisory services.

"Relocating backroom services to AFPC allows base personnelists to become strategic advisers rather than transactional processors," she said.

Base-level flights will still provide face-to-face interaction to ensure quality customer service in many areas including in-

outprocessing, training, equal employment opportunity, and overseas benefits and allowances.

The effect on current civilian employees, most of whom already use the AFPC automated tools online, should be minimal, Ms. Hinton said.

"They are already using the system on a regular basis, so this move shouldn't affect them," she said.

The most significant change will be to procedures for hiring employees locally and family member recruitment programs, she said. Rather than a manual, in-person application process, prospective employees will now use an automated, Web-based system located at www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/menu/staticnav-civ.htm.

The Web-based system should prove advantageous to many people, Ms. Hinton said.

"Instead of continually driving to base to seek employment, our employees and family members will be empowered to take control of their own careers," she said. "They will have all the information necessary to search, apply and check the status of jobs they are interested in, right from their home computer."

Tops In Blue coming to USAFE

Tops In Blue, the Air Force's premier entertainment group, will perform at U.S. Air Forces in Europe installations in July and September through October.

The team's first stop is July 9 at Lajes Field.

Tops In Blue will then go on to perform at Moron Air Base, Spain; Incirlik Air Base, Turkey; Ankara Office of Defense Cooperation, Turkey; various locations in Germany; Kleine Brogel Air Base, Belgium; Volkel Air Base, The Netherlands; then on to bases in the United Kingdom, Italy and Iceland.

The 2005 team includes one USAFE member - Airman 1st Class Beverly Sadural, from the 52nd Civil Engineer Squadron, Spangdahlem AB.

Home use program benefits Airmen

For about the cost of a month's subscription to an Internet service provider, most Airmen can get a copy of the soft-

ware application they are currently using on their office desktops for use on their personal home computers.

The benefit, dubbed the Microsoft home use program, is part of Microsoft's commercial Software Assurance program.

It was included in the overall Air Force Microsoft Enterprise License Agreement, which consolidates more than 40 separate license agreements across the Air Force into one.

For a small fee, Airmen, civilian employees and certain contractors assigned to eligible units can get a licensed copy of the same software they are using at work for home use.

"Having the same software at home allows them to become more proficient at their jobs," said Alphonso Bryant, the manager of the Air Force Microsoft Enterprise License Agreement at the Operations and Sustainment Systems Group here. "And if they become more proficient at their jobs, then they'll be able to accomplish the Air Force mission more efficiently."

Although the benefit almost sounds too good to be true, Mr. Bryant said only about 6 percent of eligible participants have actually taken advantage of the program.

"Several of the people I've talked to about the program said they weren't even aware it existed," he said. "A few others have said they don't have a home computer."

Complete program details and eligibility requirements can be found online at <https://www.gunter.af.mil/contracting/microsoftea/homeuse.aspx>.

To get the program code needed to purchase the software on the program Web site, people need to contact their command or organization's software benefits administrator.

A complete list of administrators can be found online at <https://www.gunter.af.mil/contracting/microsoftea/documents.aspx>. People can click on "Air Force MS Enterprise Agreement MVLS SBA POCs."

"The only condition attached with the home use program is personal usage rights are tied to continued employment with the Air Force and ends with termination of employment or expiration of the Air Force's enrollment in Software Assurance," Mr. Bryant said.



COMMENTARY

No better time than now for PME

Military education an important step for all Airmen

By Lt. Col. Anne Sproul
65th Medical Operations
Squadron commander

Many of the conversations I have had over the last week with Lajes officers and enlisted personnel have centered around the completion of Professional Military Education.

PME is an important step in the development of Airmen and completion of PME plays a huge role in promotion to the next grade.

Many career-impacting decisions are made based on whether or not you have completed PME. Being "almost finished" does not matter to a board.

Three years ago I attended Air Command and Staff College in residence. At the final ACSC graduation banquet, a fellow student named Rob and I were reminiscing about our year at school and how much we had learned about Air Force operations. I remember passing along a tip to him that I received from one of my previous wing commanders.

He told me, "Start working on Air War

College immediately after you complete ACSC. You are already in the studying mode and you will use what you learned at ACSC as a platform for your Air War College studies."

Leaving Maxwell Air Force Base, I was fired up about PME and planned to make the education center my first stop at my new base.

I PCS'd to Patrick Air Force Base a few weeks after graduation and unfortunately did not heed my wing commander's advice. I threw myself into my new job and began preparing for a wing Operational Readiness Inspection.

Shortly afterwards, our medical group deployed over half of our family practice providers and we were responsible for finding local care for our 45,000 beneficiaries, most of them retirees.

The day after our providers deployed, we received our 30-day Health Services Inspection/Joint Commission notification and I was appointed the project officer.

My husband, Jack, was commanding a squadron of over 400 personnel and we had a 9-month old baby still getting up in

the middle of the night. All valid excuses for not completing PME, right?

I met up with my friend Rob at an executive leadership symposium in Dallas a few months ago. He thanked me for passing along my PME tidbit to him and boasted that he completed his Air War College within the first year after we graduated from ACSC.

When he asked me about mine, I quietly replied, "I have one paper left to write."

Looking back now, those were not valid reasons.

There will always be an inspection looming on the horizon, you will always be faced with challenges to overcome, and you will always be given additional responsibilities. You may not always have a new baby in the house, but you may have a sick child to care for or you may be trying to complete a difficult college class.

If you still have PME to finish up, make a commitment to yourself, carve out the time you need, and get it done. There will never be a better time to complete PME than right now.



Commander's Line

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The Commander's Line is your direct link to me for suggestions, kudos and as a way to work problems or issues within the 65th Air Base Wing for which you can't find another solution.

Your chain of command should always be your first option for praise or problems - but when that's not the answer, call or e-mail the CC Line.

Thank you!

Col. Robert Winston
65th Air Base Wing commander



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Base celebrates anniversary

Although Air Base N.º 4's anniversary date is June 12, this year's official celebration of their 64th anniversary will take place June 21 during a military ceremony on the flightline side of the Portuguese Terminal Building.

The following are historical facts about Air Base N.º 4:

The aeronautics evolution, especially during the first decades of this century as the result of World War I, originated a quantity of aerial achievements that amazed the world.

The flights over the Atlantic were undoubtedly the most spectacular events and included, in May 1919, the first successful transatlantic flight of the "Curtis Flyer" seaplanes which flew from the U.S. to the United Kingdom using Horta Bay on the Island of Faial as a stopping point.

Some believe the interest in the Azores as a stopping point in the middle of the Atlantic resulted from a crash of a Polish airplane on the Island of Graciosa in 1928, while trying to cross the Atlantic. The ideal position of the Azores between Europe and the new continent was evident.

In 1928, the Portuguese considered the possibility of constructing an airfield on one of the Azorean islands and it was decided that the airfield should be constructed in Achada, a flat area located near Cinco Picos in the center of Terceira Island. It was from this

improvised runway that the first airplane, a single-engine Avro biplane, took off on Oct. 4, 1930, maneuvered by Capt. Frederico de Melo, a native of the village of Altares in Terceira.

The airfield of Achada was soon abandoned due to constant foggy and rainy weather and it was decided to construct another airfield on the Lajes flatlands, which became a crucial element with the outbreak of World War II.

In 1934, the Portuguese Military Engineering Service began the construction of a dirt runway in the Lajes plain.

In 1941, due to the evolution of World War II, the Portuguese government assigned to the Azores an Expeditionary Corps among which were two flying squadrons equipped with Gladiator aircraft. These flying squadrons were assigned to the Santana airfield on the Island of São Miguel (#1) and to Lagens Airfield on Terceira (#2).

In 1942 the Corps expanded their activity, patrolling the ocean around the archipelago's central group of islands, protecting the convoys traveling in the area and also performing reconnaissance and meteorological flights, and were designated as Air Base N.º 4 (in S. Miguel) and Air Base N.º 5 (in Terceira).

In August 1943, based on the ancient alliance existing between Portugal and Great Britain, both countries signed an agreement which granted

the British forces military facilities in the Azores.

On Oct. 8, 1943, at the height of war, the British troops disembarked in Angra do Heroísmo. Thirty days later, the first German submarine was sunk. In February 1944, an agreement with the United States allowed the U.S. Army and Navy to use Lajes. The airfield again experienced a big surge and more runways were constructed, but in 1945 the U.S. moved their installation to the island of Santa Maria, where they built the still existing airport.

The end of the war terminated the use of Lajes by Great Britain and on June 3, 1946 the Portuguese flag was again hoisted at Lajes. Air Base N.º 4 was then relocated to Terceira.

With the departure of the British forces the United States moved their operations from Santa Maria to Terceira. The airfield's configuration underwent more modifications and the base's structure was reorganized. Aircraft such as the Boeing B-17, Douglas C-54, Albatroz SA-16, Sikorsky SH-19 and Dakota C-47 started operating from Lajes and Air Base N.º 4 was tasked with search and rescue missions.

From 1946 to 1961 Air Base N.º 4 accomplished its missions with dignity and pride, and its role considerably diminished between 1961 and 1976 due to Portuguese overseas war in Africa.



Air Base N.º 4 was integrated in the Azores Air Command in 1978 and assigned a mission that included search and rescue, tactical transport and maritime patrol within the Azores' territorial waters.

Today, its 711th Squadron with SA-330S Puma helicopters and Casa 212-100 Aviocar aircraft still has an important role with search and rescue missions in the Atlantic as well as in the support to the local population, namely through humanitarian evacuations and transportation between the islands.

Currently Air Base N.º 4 has a working force of approximately 360 military members and 150 civilians who ensure that the Portuguese Air Force mission in the middle of the Atlantic is carried out.

Everyday Hero Staff Sgt. Gary Hammond Det. 6, AFN

Duty title: NCOIC Broadcast Maintenance

Job description: Visual Imagery & Intrusion Detection Systems

Time in the Air Force: 11 years

Time at Lajes: 1 year 6 months

Spouse: Melanie

What's the best aspect of your job: Its being highly technical

What are your career goals: Complete my Bachelor's Degree

Best military experience: Attend-

ing the Defense Information School Broadcast Radio/TV systems maintenance course

Life goal: Buying/building a brand new home

Hometown: Lawrenceburg, Tn.

One word to describe you: Open

Hobbies: Computers, electronics, body building

Favorite food: Mexican

Favorite color: Blue

Pet peeve: Dishonesty

No one knows: I was born on Terceira

When I was growing up, I wanted to be: Broadcast Engineer

If I could have only one kind of

food, it would be: burritos

The first thing I would do if I won a \$1,000,000 is: Buy a house



Runners trail over Terceira island

By Capt. Yvonne Levardi
Chief, public affairs

Summer is in full swing, the weather is beautiful and Team Lajes members are more often working out in the warm outdoors.

One group at Lajes gets to enjoy a great workout, the fresh outdoors and Terceira's beautiful scenery almost every weekend.

The Lajes Ridge Runners can be found on trails from Santa Barbara to Lajes getting their workout and exploring the island in a fun and healthy way.

"Rain or shine, running is a great way to clear the head, see new scenery and get exercise in a different setting," said Patrick McGowan, 65th Operations Support Squadron and run coordinator.

Ricky Baptista, 65th Medical Operations Squadron Health and Wellness Center technician agrees.

"Running burns calories, controls your weight, encourages a healthy lifestyle - the list goes on," he said. "The self-discipline that goes along with regular running will help you in other aspects of your life, too."

Baptista said the biggest barrier for most people is the monotony of running.

"When you're running a 5K or laps

around a track - this is a chore; you're doing it because you have to," he said. "Trail running has the benefit of sight seeing, and usually involves groups of people so it's something you can do with friends."

The Ridge Runners have run all over Terceira, but according to McGowan the favorites are near the Algar do Carvao and Pico Alto.

"We've also run in Agualva, Serra do Cume ridge, Monte Brasil, Duck Lake near Santa Barbara and on trails near Altares and Biscoitos," McGowan said. "Most are semi-paved, but not all. Many are on forest roads and marked hiking trails with the average run about 5 miles."

As with anything in life, Baptista said, there are benefits and consequences. Running on trails is a great way to make an exercise routine into an "adventure," but the consequences can also be more serious.

"The risk of spraining an ankle, falling down, losing your balance and dehydration are all increased," he said. "Common sense should always prevail in any exercise routine."

McGowan said the best part of running outside is having a good time, getting away from traffic and running on hard-paved roads. But that the tougher trails require runners

to visualize and "plant" every step, especially when there is loose gravel or wet conditions. Consequently a normal 8 minute-mile pace for some runners can easily turn into 10-plus.

"The same 5K run every week gets boring," McGowan said. "Most runners come out to see new scenery, enjoy the excellent views and enjoy each others' company."

Some tips Baptista offers first-time trail runners are: go with somebody who has experience, and don't go alone.

"Water always has to be included. Bring a cell phone, and don't push too hard," he said. "Trail runs should be fun; don't make it a race - enjoy the fact that you're outside and not beating on a treadmill."

"Normally we get together once a month - especially in the fall and winter when we join forces with Project CHEER," McGowan said. "Right now, we're meeting every weekend through July 2 so we can 'turn over' the leadership and trail site coordinates to the new point of contact, Bill Patrick (65th Communications Squadron)."

The Ridge Runners currently meet at 9 a.m. every Saturday in front of the Community Activities Center, and at about 9:15 a.m. carpool out to the run site.



(Above) Gabriel Garza, 65th Civil Engineer Squadron, beats the 65th Logistics Readiness Squadron's David Dinis to the ball during an offensive rush on the goal. (Right) LRS's David Dinis works to block CES's Paulo Veredasas from a potential scoring opportunity. CES won the game 5-3. CES leads the league with three wins followed by OSS/SMAC, three wins and one tie; 729th Air Mobility Squadron with three losses; and LRS with two losses and one tie. (Photo by Master Sgt. Michael Featherston)



PLANNER

Meal time

Burger King: 7 a.m.-9 p.m. Sun.-Thu.; 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Fri., Sat.

Frank's Franks: 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Tues.-Sat.

Oceanview Island Grill: Lunch 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Mon.-Sun. Specials, with fries or salad & drink: Mon., roasted chicken or meatball sandwich; Tue., 16" 2-topping pizza; Wed., fried shrimp; Thu., 16" 1-topping pizza or taco salad; Fri., lasagna. Pizza specials only come with drinks.

Subway: 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Sat.; noon-6 p.m. Sun.

Top of the Rock Club: Lunch 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; brunch 8:30 a.m.-noon Sat.; dinner 5-9 p.m. Tue.-Sat. Lunch buffets & specials: Mon., Southern buffet, traditional club sandwich, chef salad; Tue., Mexican buffet, rancho burger, chicken fajita salad; Wed., Italian buffet, meatball sub, chicken Caesar

salad; family dinner buffet; Thu., Oriental buffet, beef stir-fry sandwich, mandarin chicken salad; 2-4-1 steak night; Fri., seafood buffet, fish sandwich, tuna salad; Prime & Wine dinner; Hoof & Fin dinner special.

Chapel

Daily Mass: 11:30 a.m. Tue., Thu., Fri., 1st & 4th Wed.; 6 p.m. 2nd & 3rd Wed.

Wednesday

Protestant men's/women's lunch/study noon; Catholic choir practice 5 p.m.; Protestant youth bible study 5:30 p.m. T-1412A; traditional choir practice 6 p.m.; hand bell choir practice 7 p.m.

Thursday

Gospel choir practice 7 p.m.

Sunday

Protestant Celebration of Holy Communion 8:30 a.m.; Protestant traditional service 9 a.m.; Protestant Sunday school 10:30 a.m.; Catholic Mass 10:30 a.m.; Protestant Gospel service

& fellowship noon; Protestant teens/youth 6 p.m.

Base services

Barber shop: 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Sat.

Beauty shop: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tue.-Sat.

Child development center: 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Community activities center: 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Tue.-Sat.; noon-5 p.m. Sun.

Commissary: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Wed., Fri., Sat.; 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Thu.

Chace Fitness Center: 5 a.m.-midnight Mon.-Fri.; 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Sat., Sun.

Dry cleaners: 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Mon.; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tue.-Fri.; 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sat.

Flight View BX: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Wed.; 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Thu.-Sat.; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun. & Portuguese holidays

Gas station: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun., Mon. (gas only); 10 a.m.-

6 p.m. Tue.-Sat.

Library: 4-9 p.m. Mon.; 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Tue.-Thu.; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Fri.; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat., Sun.

Manicure shop: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tue.-Sat.

New Car Sales: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tue.-Wed.; noon-8 p.m. Thu.-Sat.

Ocean Front BX: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Wed.; 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Thu.-Sat.; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun.

Outdoor recreation: 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Tue.-Sat.; 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Sun.

PFCU: 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Thu.; 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Fri.

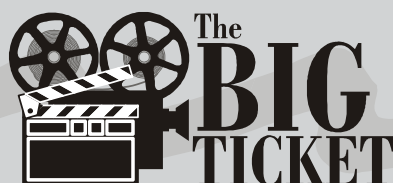
Shoppette: 9 a.m.-11 p.m. Mon.-Sat.; 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Sun.

Skills development center: noon-8 p.m. Tue.-Thu.; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Fri., Sat.

Thrift shop: 12:30-4:30 p.m. Mon. & Wed.; 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Fri & 3rd Sat. of the month.

Vet clinic: 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; 1-7 p.m. 1st, 3rd Wed.

Youth & teen center: 3-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat.; 8 p.m.-midnight Fri., Sat.



Friday: 7 p.m., "Sahara," rated PG-13 for action violence, cast includes Matthew McConaughey and Penelope Cruz. 120 minutes. Master explorer Dirk takes on the adventure of his life when he embarks on a treasure hunt through some of the most dangerous regions of North Africa. Searching for what locals call "The Ship of Death", a long lost Civil War battleship filled with coins, Pitt and his wisecracking sidekick use their wits and clever heroics to help Doctor Eva Rojas who believes the ship may be linked to mysterious deaths in the very same area.

Saturday: 7 p.m., "King's Ransom," rated PG-13 for crude and sexual humor and language, cast includes Anthony Anderson and Leila Arcieri. 95 minutes. Malcolm is a wealthy and arrogant businessman whose soon to be ex-wife has plans to take him for everything he's worth in their divorce settlement. Determined to avoid losing his fortune to her, Malcolm plans his own kidnapping with the help of his dim-witted mistress and her ex-con brother. Unfortunately for Malcolm, he is not the only one with a kidnapping plot.

Sunday: 2 p.m., "Sahara," 7 p.m., "King's Ransom."

Wednesday: 7 p.m., "Sahara."

Thursday: 7 p.m., "King's Ransom."

Note: Movies shown and times are subject to change at little or no notice. For more information, call the base theater at 2-4100.

AFN Sports

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Friday

AFN-Atlantic

NBA: Finals Game 1 - Detroit Pistons @ San Antonio Spurs, 1 a.m.
MLB: Interleague - Baltimore Orioles @ Cincinnati Reds, 11 p.m.

AFN-Pacific

NBA: Finals Game 1 - Detroit Pistons @ San Antonio Spurs, 1 a.m.

AFN-Sports

NBA: Finals Game 1 - Detroit Pistons @ San Antonio Spurs, 1 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 5 p.m.
MLB: Interleague - Minnesota Twins @ Arizona Diamondbacks, 7 a.m.
Firearms: Shooting USA - All Army Combat Competition, 11 a.m.
Horse Racing: CITGO Racing to the Kentucky Derby - Hill Prince & Flash Stakes, 8 p.m.
MLB: Interleague - Texas Rangers @ Florida Marlins, 11:30 p.m.

Saturday

AFN-Atlantic

NFL Europe: World Bowl XIII - Amsterdam Admirals vs Berlin Thunder, 3 p.m.
MLB: NY Yankees @ St. Louis Cardinals, 7 p.m.

AFN-Pacific

Boxing: Friday Night Fights - Shannon Riggs vs Abraham, midnight
NFL Europe: World Bowl XIII - Amsterdam Admirals vs Berlin Thunder, 3 p.m.
NASCAR: Busch Series - Federated Auto Parts 300, 11:30 p.m.

AFN-Sports

MLB: Interleague - Chicago White Sox @ San Diego Padres, 2:30 a.m.
Minnesota Twins @ Los Angeles Dodgers, noon
NASCAR: Craftsman Truck Series - Chex 400K, 7 a.m.
NFL Europe: World Bowl XIII - Amsterdam Admirals vs Berlin Thunder, 3 p.m.
Track & Field: USA Track & Field's Championship Series Grand Prix - USA vs Russia, 8 p.m.
Horse Racing: Visa Triple Crown - 137th Belmont Stakes, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday

AFN-Atlantic

MLS: Colorado Rapids @ Columbus Crew, 11 a.m.
NASCAR: Nextel Cup Series - Pocono 500, 5 p.m.
Outdoors: Wal-Mart FLW Tour - FLW Outdoors, 11 p.m.

AFN-Pacific

MLB: Interleague - NY Yankees @ St. Louis Cardinals, 6 p.m.

AFN-Sports

Racing: IndyCar Series - Bombardier Learjet 500, 12:30 a.m.
MLB: Interleague - Minnesota Twins @ Los Angeles Dodgers, 3 a.m.
MLB: Seattle Mariners @ Washington Nationals, 7 a.m.
Horse Racing: Visa Triple Crown: 137th Belmont Stakes, 11:30 a.m.
Racing: IndyCar Series - Bombardier Learjet 500, 5 p.m.
NFL: ArenaBowl XIX - Georgia Force vs Colorado Crush, 7 p.m.

EVENTS

Advertising deadline is Friday one week prior to publication. E-mail announcements weekly in normal text with event, location, date, time, point of contact's full name and phone number/e-mail address to news@lajes.af.mil.

Bullfights

Friday: 6 p.m., Largo São João, Lajes; 6:30 p.m., Pico da Urze

Saturday: 6 p.m., Largo São João, Lajes; 6:30 p.m., Canada do Posto Santo, Boa Hora

Sunday: 6 p.m., Largo São João, Lajes

Local events

Local concert: There will be a concert by the Cape Verdean singer Maria Alice in the Praia Theater at 9:30 p.m. Sat. Tickets can be purchased at the door two hours before the show. For ticket reservations call 295-542-688 or 295-542-698. Maria Alice has been mentioned by many as a possible successor of the famous Cape Verdean singer Cesária Évora, the African music diva who is renowned worldwide for singing *mornas* and *coladeras*.

Base events

Brats for lunch: There will be a lunchtime bratwurst sale from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. June 24 at the post office. Costs are \$3 for a bratwurst and drink or \$3.50 for bratwurst, drink and chips.

Madden 2005: A PlayStation "Madden" 2005 tournament is at 6 p.m. June 18 at the Sun and Sand Hut. Cost is \$10, first place wins the pot. Sign up at the Sun & Sand Hut or call 2-4135.

Summer adventure camp: Camps for kindergartners, 1st grade-8 years old, and 9-12 year-olds run from 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m. June 20-Aug. 26. Sign up by Friday. Activities include field trips, guest speakers, picnics, bowling, swimming and trips to the library. For more information, call 2-1197.

Pet show: The Army and Air Force Exchange Service pet show is from 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday at the Flight Line BX. Register pets at 10:30 a.m. for categories such as best hair, most obedient, most colorful, biggest/smallest cat/dog and more.

Meetings/classes

Photo meet: The Lajes Field Photo Club meets from 6:30-8 p.m. Tue. in the family support center classroom. For more information call James



Adrianna and Sierra Del Toro shop at the arts and crafts bazaar sponsored by the Enlisted Spouses Club on June 4. About 22 vendors participated selling jewelry, woodwork and other crafts, and providing services such as caricatures and massage therapy. (Photo by Airman 1st Class Josie Kemp)

O'Rear at 295-549-262 or visit the club's website at: <http://www.groups.yahoo.com/group/lfp>

Support group: Looking for individuals who are interested in joining a pregnancy loss support group. With enough interest, this group will begin to meet. Call Maj. Jill O' Rear at 2-6371 if interested or for more information.

Learn PowerPoint: Beginning PowerPoint is from 6-8 p.m. Mon. and intermediate PowerPoint is from 6-8 p.m. Thurs. in the family support center computer lab. For more information, call 2-4138.

Tennis class: Tennis classes taught by a certified instructor begin Mon. Group classes are \$9 for 5-9 year-olds, \$14 for 10-14 year-olds, or \$20 for adults. Individual adult lessons are \$35 for 50 minutes. For more information or to make an appointment, call Tony Batista at 2-2426.

Education center

Scholarship: The Air Force Club Membership Scholarship Program is offering a combined total of \$25K in scholarship money to six individuals. Current Air Force Club Members and their family members are eligible to enter by submitting an essay of no more than 500 words on the topic "My Hero, and Why" to the services commander/division chief by July 15. For more information, visit www.p.afsv.af.mil/clubs.

OU classes: Enroll through July 17 for fall online courses, and

through Sept. 1 for fall internships and IDRs with the University of Oklahoma. For more information, call Kalina Hill at 2-3171.

Volunteer/jobs

Manager needed: University of Oklahoma seeks a full time Site Manager. Applicants must have a Bachelor's degree; 18 months retainability is preferred. For more information call Kalina Hill at 2-3171 or e-mail aplajes@ou.edu.

UMUC jobs: The University of Maryland University College is looking for instructors in all disciplines. Applicants must hold a Master's degree. For more information, call Kimberly Holzer at 2-4187 or e-mail kimberly.holzer@lajes.af.mil.

Help wanted: The medical clinic is currently in need of volunteers. Records filing and other positions are available. Anyone interested can register at the American Red Cross office in bldg. T-112 or call 295-57-3516.

WICO position: A nutritionist, dietician or nurse is needed for the WIC Overseas program. To e-mail resume or for more information, contact Elizabeth at edibiase@cmse.net or mail information to: Choctaw Management Services Enterprise, Attn. WIC Overseas, 2161 NW Military Hwy, Suite 308, San Antonio, Texas 78213.

NAF jobs: The following positions are vacancies or anticipated vacancies within the 65th Services Squadron. To apply, visit the Human Resources office,

bldg. T-112, between 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Only military spouses, family members and off-duty military are eligible to apply. For more information, call 2-5200. Positions are: lifeguard, recreation aid, school age program assistant, cashier-checker.

Classified

Submit ads via e-mail to news@lajes.af.mil. Ads are due by 5 p.m. Friday.

Car for sale: 1990 Honda Civic Si, reliable island car, \$1,000 OBO, call JR at 295-549-540.

PCSing and selling 12" Boy bike for \$40 (bought in the States) and also Toddler Car seat \$30. Call JR at 295-549-540

Free home to a good dog: Middle-aged professionally made dog house available for free for someone with a medium-size dog. Call Keith at 295-542-317 or 2-4151.

Lost a Pentax camera on Saturday CAD day on the bleachers in front of the stage, at approx. 6 p.m. Will give gratuity to person who found it. Please contact Alda de Lemos at family services at 295-574-146 or 295-542-745.

For sale: 1989 Renault 9T. Reliable island car, inspection good through Oct. 05, \$900. Call 295-515-767.

For sale: KDS 19-inch computer monitor, good condition. \$80. Call 295-515-767.

1992 Honda Inspire- right hand drive, 2.0 liter gasoline engine, power windows, locks, mirrors, cruise control, air conditioning, moon roof, automatic transmission, 130,000 kilometers. \$1,000 or best offer. Call Andrew Henne at 2-5166 or 295-549-741.

Free male cat to a good home. Already chipped, declawed and fixed. Friendly and likes to be with everyone. Free litter pan and kennel. Call Jeanette at 295-549-237

LOST/left in BX women's dressing room: Black necklace with "M" pendant and pink rhinestone heart. Lots of sentimental value. Left on memorial weekend Sunday, May 29th between 3 - 5 p.m. If you or your child found it, please MPS mail it to Michaela Nelson Box 694, return it to the BX or call 295-549-229.

For sale: 1996 Plymouth Grand voyager SE, power everything, AX, good condition, \$5,000 OBO. Call 295-549-676 or 961-172-071.

Free to good, happy home: Saffire, a beautiful female blue-point Siamese cat. She is very lovey and friendly, good with kids and very quiet. Chipped, spayed, front declawed, carrier and litter box included. Indoor cat all her life. I have all her papers. If interested, call 295-515-767.

For sale: '95 Nissan Altima, 4-dr, 5-speed pwr, moonroof, keyless entry, 6-disc player, 120K miles. \$3,000. Available July 6. Great family car. Call Mike or Tiffani at 295-549-785.

For sale: '86 Nissan Micra, reliable island car, 2-dr/2-seater, 5-speed. Inspection good through Oct. 220K KM. \$900 OBO. Call Mike or Tiffani at 295-549-785.

Get set & go kart children's car has a high-backed bucket seat, low to the ground & goes with a press on the steering wheel. Has pretend key sounds, butterfly steering wheel & can ride on hard surfaces or grass. Goes forward only at 2 mph max. speed; working seatbelt. Like new, for ages 12 months-4 years. \$80. Call Mike & Tiffani at 295-549-785.